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LAND OWNERSHIP IN MEXICO.

The following from the World Out-
look on the ownership of land in Mex-
ico explains the peonage of that coun-
try, shows how the land is held by the
rich, and altogether makes most in-
teresting reading:"In the United States the farmer is
an humble person; in Mexico he is a
king of millionaires. You look out
across the level plain and you see a
magnificent house of stone, cement
and great timbers, covering, some-
times, as much as half an acre. Sur-
rounding it are other houses, hun-
dreds of them, but all small, con-
structed of adobe, brush, or even of
canestalks. You are not looking at atown, but at a ranch settlement. In
the great houses—which cost many
times more than all the little houses
put together—live the hacendados and
his family. In the little houses live
the peons. The typical farm in Mex-
ico is not one of 160 acres, but of a
million. In the State of Morelos 28
hacendados own all the agricultural
lands; 12 own nine-tenths of it. The
territory of Quintana Roo, double the
size of Massachusetts, is divided
among eight companies. The greater
portion of the State of Yucatan is
held by 30 men, kings of sisal hemp.
A major fraction of the agricultural
and grazing lands of Chihuahua are
owned by one family. Lower Cali-
fornia, equal in size to Alabama, is
nearly all held by five great corpora-
tions. The 1,000,000-acre farms lie
mostly fallow. While naturally a rich,
agricultural country, Mexico does not
produce even enough corn and beans
to feed her own peon population.
Modern machinery is needed, but mod-
ern machinery will never be used ex-
tensively so long as the peon is so
cheap that primitive methods are
cheaper than machine methods."The Eagle is forever against any
law, whatever the object of its pas-
sage, that will permit the mortgaging
of the home. If such a law were en-
acted, in twelve months half the
farms in this country, now free from
debt, would be covered by a mortgage.
There are too many people who do
business in advance. Under the old
crop mortgage system, half the people
in the country lived this year on this
year's crop, instead of getting a year
ahead and living this year on last
year's crop. It is not a good idea to
encourage the debt making propen-
sities of the people.The prohibition question promises
to be the great disturbing element at
the state democratic convention at
San Antonio. The same condition
arises every two years and each time
it becomes more and more apparent
that the democratic party should
make an out and out declaration on
the question and either make probi-
tution a party platform, or place its
brand of disapproval upon it. This
never ending wrangle disturbs the de-
liberations of the party on other mat-
ters that demand attention.Mexican troops are moving north by
the tens of thousands and General
Gayra admits the troop movement is
the largest ever made on Mexican soil.
It is said the movement is to clear the
border of bandits. If that be true, it
must be admitted they are going after
the bandits in large numbers. In
numbers so large they could hardly
hope to capture the rapidly riding
raiders of Villa. The real object of
the movement is so plain that he
who runs may read. It is to enforce
the Mexican demand for the with-
drawal of the American troops from
Mexico, or to repel American inter-
vention.It is said Sir Roger Casement, on
trial for high treason in connection
with the Irish rebellion, wept during
the court proceedings. Not over his
predicament, however, or the impend-
ing consequences, but at the failure
of his plans.Mr. Bryan says he has traveled
500,000 miles during the past twenty
years. The linotypes would be taxed
to their utmost capacity to tell how
many speeches he has made during
that time.When the Post calls excitedly upon
"the shades of departed democratic
saints," who does it expect to make
reply from the tomb? Our calendar
of saints comprises such a variety,
that without a bill of particulars in a
case like this, the average man is
likely to become confused. Some folks
consider Boss Tweed a democratic
saint, and some do not.—Waco Morn-
ing News.No use to worry. If responses are
asked only from saints, the services
of a stenographer will not be needed
to record the replies.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Why is it," roared the temperance
orator, "that men go to saloons—why
is it?" "I guess it's because the dry
goods shops don't keep wet goods,"
answered a shrill voice from the gal-
lery.—Indianapolis Star.Forgive others often, yourself nev-
er.—Syrus.Mistress—"Mary, don't let me catch
you kissing the grocer's boy again."
Mary—"Lor', mum, I don't mean to,
but you do bob around so."—Boston
Transcript.The May of life blooms once and
never again.—Schiller.Noble blood is an accident of for-
tune; noble actions characterize the
great.—Goldoni.

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ing use of idiots' brains." "That's an
old stunt. You can see 'em doing it
in every campaign."—Baltimore Ameri-
can.Visit the Music Department at E. F.
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latest popular song hits. Rags and
dance music at 15 and 25 cents. A
large selection of classical and sacred
songs and instrumental pieces. Songs
of Carrie Jacobs Bond and others in
compiled form. E. F. Parks & Co."Bertie stole my motorboat, went
off at 9 this morning, and we haven't
seen him since." "Girl with him?"
"Yes." "Then it's all right. Thought
maybe the motorboat had broken
down."—Judge.Friendship is a sheltering tree.—
Coleridge."How many ducks did you shoot,
Pat?" "The devil a wan." "Weren't
there any there?" "Sure-th' lake
was full av thim. But iv'ry time I'd
point me gun at wan, d'de moind,
another wan w'd get betwixt me an'
him and spoil me aim!"—Toledo
Blade."When I married you," said Mrs.
Naggers, "I thought to reform you."
"Yes," answered the husband, "and,
like a number of reformers, you seized
the first opportunity to become a
boss."—Kansas City Star.

WHEN DADDY COMES HOME.

When Daddy comes home, my liddle,
we'll wait no more, no more,
For the courier to come with the bul-
letins of the day's dead in the
war.When Daddy comes home in the
mornin', or the twilight still and
sweet,
We'll run to the gate to watch for
him, and we'll know the sound of
his feet.Last night I lay on my pillow, and I
held you to my breast,
And I dreamt I heard his voice at the
gate and saw a rose in his vest;
And that is the way he'll be comin',
be comin' home from the war.
When the men march out of the
trenches and we'll wait for him
no more.When Daddy comes home, my lad-
dies, ah! won't it be fine, be gay,
To see how he'll come back swingin'
to take you out for a play;
And, ah! we will run to meet him—
Dear God, I am runnin' now,
To meet him, the one they are bring-
in' with a red streak on his
brow!
—Folger McKinsey in El Paso Times.

FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS.

The Outlook writes with splendid
courage of "Root, Roosevelt and Re-
union." The courage lies in the sub-
lime disregard of the fatal three Rs
of 1884—Rum, Romanism and Re-
bellion.—New York Evening Post.Russian troops started for France
without waiting to decide whether
single or married men should go first.
—Washington Star.

PAYING THE PRICE

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have the capacity to earn you are paying the price to keep
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AS THE
NEWS BREAKSCollege Station, Texas, May 18.—
Members of the pigeon family, after
having passed the age and edibility of
squabs, may be made perfectly palat-
able and may also be preserved for
future consumption, according to a
recipe formulated by Prof. Frank J.
Lund, a demonstrator of the Agricul-
tural and Mechanical College of
Texas, here. While the operation may
be somewhat prolonged, it is the be-
lief of Prof. Lund that the result re-
pays the trouble of preparation.The formula for canning pigeons is
given by him substantially as fol-
lows:The birds are first fried to a rich
brown. Seasoning, including chopped
onions, peppers, etc., is added to the
meat and mixed into the grease in
which it has been fried. The potage
is allowed to boil for several hours,
when the meat is removed from the
bones, soaked in gravy, reheated and
canned. The delicacy, according to
Prof. Lund, has more than ordinary
tastefulness.Austin, Texas, May 18.—Over five
hundred applications have been re-
ceived by Governor Ferguson and Ad-
jutant General Hutchings from per-
sons over the state who desire to be
appointed State Rangers for service
along the Mexican border. This flood
of applications is the result of the
recent announcement that the Ranger
force would be immediately in-
creased by fifty men, and possibly one
hundred later on.Prairie View, Texas, May 18.—An-
nual commencement exercises at
Prairie View State Normal and In-
dustrial College for negroes will be
featured with industrial exercises,
when students will shoe horses, make
brooms, shoes, hats, suits of clothing,
and mattresses, and cook and serve
a meal to those attending the ex-
ercises. The commencement exercises
were set for today, to continue until
next Monday. There were 584 stu-
dents enrolled at this institution dur-
ing the past year.Austin, Texas, May 18.—Between
now and July 10 approximately 2100
liquor licenses will expire, according
to Comptroller H. B. Terrell today,
who said that from present indica-
tions, there will be a number of ap-
plicants whom the department will re-
fuse to issue renewals because of al-leged infractions of the state liquor
law.In many cases the comptroller has
not taken steps to forfeit such li-
censes because of the time and ex-
pense required, but will refuse their
renewals. The department has al-
ready 1000 renewal permits issued and
will send them out within the next
few weeks, in order that there will be
no delay in issuance of new licenses.College Station, Texas, May 18.—
The eighth annual summer school in
cotton classing will be held at the
Agricultural and Mechanical College
here June 15 to July 23, in connection
with the rural life school and sum-
mer normal. Daily reports from lead-
ing cotton markets will be received
and the students will go through all
the details of buying and selling.

THE BEGGAR CAT.

Poor little beggar cat, hollow-eyed
and gaunt,
Creeping down the alley-way like a
ghost of want,
Kicked and beat by thoughtless boys,
bent on cruel play,
What a sorry life you lead, whether
night or day!Hunting after crusts and crumbs,
gnawing meatless bones,
Trembling at a human step, fearing
bricks and stones,
Shrinking at an outstretched hand,
knowing only blows,
Wretched little beggar cat, born to
suffer woes.Stealing to an open door, craving food
and meat,
Frightened off with angry cries and
broomed into the street,
Tortured, tossed and chased by dogs
through the lonely night,
Homeless little beggar cat, sorry is
your plight.Sleeping anywhere you can, in the
rain or snow,
Waking in the cold, gray dawn, won-
dering where to go,
Dying in the street at last, starved to
death at that,
Picked up by the scavenger—poor
tramp cat!
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox."Johnny, don't you know it's wrong
for a little boy to fight?" "Yes'm.
But Willie doesn't know it, and I'm
proving it to him."—Indianapolis
Star.The prosperous man does not know
whether he is loved.—Lucan.NEW WHITE TAILORED
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